

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 52.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1937.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH—
Rev. Albert E. Larke, Minister

11 a.m.—Senior Sunday School.
2 p.m.—Junior Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.
Wednesdays at 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

Watch night service on Friday night at 11.30.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES
Rev. A. S. Partington, B.A., Rector

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS
Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.
Services Sunday next:
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
11 a.m.—Morning service.
7.30 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY—
Coleman, Alberta
Lieutenants Mattison and Hewitt

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.
Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.
Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

A service quite in keeping with the Christmas season was held at the United church on Sunday evening last. The church was fittingly decorated for the occasion. The girls' choir, under the leadership of Miss Lena Fraser, rendered two selections; Miss Antroub, of Coleman, a solo, and Misses Iris May and Roberta Harmer, a duet. A tableau by members of Miss Knapman's class, was well given. A short and appropriate sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Larke.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

G. M. CORDINGLY PROMOTED

Supt. W. H. Ruthven, of the Lethbridge division of the C.P.R. on Tuesday announced a number of staff changes on his division, effective December 31st.

G. M. Cordingly, assistant superintendent at Macleod, has been promoted to Moose Jaw to the post of transportation assistant for the Saskatchewan district.

Mr. Cordingly came to this district in February, 1929, as assistant superintendent. He will be succeeded by N. A. Link, now roadmaster at Wilkie, Sask.

George E. Baines, section foreman at Blaimore, has been promoted to the post of roadmaster at Manyberries.

R. Spobeck, who has been granted an extended leave of absence to visit in Sweden, is being relieved on this territory by O. Erickson, section foreman of Lethbridge terminal.

McFARLAND TO

SPEAK ON UNITY

On January 7th, 1938, at 9 p.m., John I. McFarland, who was recently chosen as president of the executive council of the Unity Movement in Alberta, will make his first public announcement on the subject of Unity. The speech will be made over radio stations, CFCN, Calgary; CJCA, Edmonton; CJOC, Lethbridge; CFCG, Grande Prairie. Mr. McFarland, with his wide knowledge of all phases of life in Western Canada and particularly of the problems which face the farmers, is the best possible man who could be found to advise the people of Alberta on how they are to attain the unity which is so necessary now. His speech is being awaited with great interest all over the Province.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Reddick (nee Miss E. Halliday) returned to Kimberley, following the wedding of last week in Spokane. They will reside in Upper Blaimore. Clarence attended to the referee's duties at the hockey game Saturday, and resumed his regular work at the concentrator on Monday.—Chapman Camp note in Cranbrook Courier.

Mrs. Elizabeth Simister, of Vancouver, grandmother of Samuel Simister and aunt of Ed. Royle, both of Blaimore, passed away on Sunday, December 26th. Her husband predeceased her last May. Mrs. Simister came to Michel, B.C., from Lancashire, England, later residing at the North Fork for many years, then moving to Hillcrest. She and her husband later moved to the coast, where they had since resided.

Music of Many Races



Canadian music, illustrated with the music of the many races settled in Canada, will be the subject of a series of ten broadcasts which will be produced by J. Murray Gibson, general publicity agent, Canadian Pacific Railway for the network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on Sundays, commencing January 2. Frances James, one of Canada's leading sopranos, will be the soloist interpreting songs specially written on Canadian themes to tunes which have been

brought to this country by the races in question—French, Scots, English, Irish, Welsh, Scandinavian, German, Ukrainian, Polish, Czech-Slovak, Finnish, etc. The Toronto Conservatory String Quartette under the leadership of Elie Spivak will contribute instrumental music by the outstanding composers of the races in question. The idea of this series of broadcasts is to create a better understanding of the contribution made to Canadian culture by the various racial groups in Canada, and

may be considered as an interesting sequence to the Folk Song Festivals organized at various points in Canada some years ago by the company. The time for the broadcast will be 7.30 to 8.00, P.M.T., 5.30-6.00, A.S.T., 6.30-7.00, C.S.T., 5.30-6.00 Mountain Time and 4.30-5.00 P.S.T.

The layout shows Mr. Gibson, Miss James, and Elie Spivak in rehearsal, and insert are Leo Smith, Harold Sunberg, Elie Spivak and Cecil Fiegelsky members of the Toronto Conservatory String Quartette.

INSURANCE REBATE

ALLOWED ON CARS WITHOUT MISHAP

New York, Dec. 21.—The National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters and the State of New York joined today in a campaign to cut down the toll of automobile fatalities in the nation and the State. With the underwriters offering "substantial cash rewards" to motorcar owners who have a perfect 12-month safety record and the State approving the new taxicab liability insurance rates for New York City that are estimated to save \$135 a year to individual operators whose vehicles are exclusively owner-driven.

Thirty-eight insurance companies, constituting the entire membership of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, in announcing the scheme said they would allow 15 per cent of the yearly insurance premium to drivers who, from the insurance point of view, pass an accident-free year. "The plan is called the safe drivers' reward plan," the announcement continues, and guarantees to policy holders a reward amounting to 15 per cent of their annual insurance premium, provided no claims are brought under policies during the 12 months in force after the effective date of the policy, which will be effective in most states probably February 1st.

"In the opinion of authorities, it is a practical answer to the growing feeling on the part of car owners, casualty insurance companies and their agents and brokers, motor vehicle commissioners, safety organizations and similar groups that automobile liability insurance policyholders should get a return on their insurance costs for the safe operation of their vehicles." The new rates are on policies up to \$2500 for one claim, \$5000 for more than one claim for bodily injury, and \$1000 for one claim for an accident and \$5000 for more than one accident claim.

Mrs. Howard Dixon, of Nanton, was the lucky winner of a 22-pound Christmas cake at Calgary. The win entitles her also to a \$10 hamper at Staveley.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blaimore Enterprise 1919)

Nov. 13.—A Blaimore lady left the hardware store with a pane of glass under her arm. When she reached home she had a pain in her stomach.

The marriage of Miss Mary Vysokid to Mr. Henry Kaz was performed by Rev. W. T. Young at Frank on Monday morning. The young couple will take up residence in Hillcrest.

Eighteen of the cheques tendered in payment of tickets for the citizen's ball, at which the Prince of Wales was present, were returned from the banks the following day marked "N.S.F."

Nov. 20.—The G.W.V.A. have been granted a site by the West Canadian Collieries for a temporary skating rink.

The infant child of Dr. and Mrs. Olivier died at Coleman on Saturday. A. M. Morrison, of Coleman, has been appointed Ford agent.

The editor of this paper is this week attending the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Press Association in Toronto.

George Pattinson and family have returned to Frank from Winnipeg. Nov. 27.—The Pass Victory Loan subscription has reached \$248,200.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wigdor were tendered a farewell in the Masonic hall on Wednesday evening. They are leaving for Bolesevan, Manitoba.

The Crystal Dairy, Blaimore, has been sold by A. Comfort to Pridham and Oliver for a consideration of around \$11,000.

J. R. Gresham has accepted a position as accountant in the F. M. Thompson Co. store.

Harold Pinkney purchased a Chevrolet car in Calgary, and arrived with the machine today.

Mike Rome declared there should be no closed season for editors for at least a thousand years.

J. G. Webber, of Winnipeg, a mining recorder for more than 25 years has been elected chairman of the Manitoba branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. Gordon Hutt, assistant development engineer for the Canadian Pacific Railway, retiring chairman, has been appointed secretary-treasurer.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

(Received too late for last issue)
Dec. 22.—We have a fresh snowfall of about a foot, with a drop in temperature.

Three cars of Cowley young people attended the Christmas concert and dance held in the Tanner school house on Wednesday night, and all report having had a jolly time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian have gone to Victoria to spend the Yuletide with their daughter, Mrs. D. M. McIsaac, and family. They will return early in January.

Mrs. W. E. Tustian has returned from Calgary, to which point she had been for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Horning, who were recently married at Lethbridge, have taken up residence in Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swart, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Horning, James Lote and Bradford Tustian were week end visitors to Lethbridge, attending the Horning-Swart wedding.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Miss Mary Warriner, of the St. Michael's hospital nursing staff at Lethbridge, is spending the Christmas holidays at her home here.

Donald Grant, of Calgary, is spending a few days holiday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rhodes, of Champion, were Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Stefano. James Marshall, of Calgary, is spending the holidays with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover, and baby daughter are spending Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley.

James Adams, of Calgary, is spending the holidays with G. Emery. Doris Bamforth is visiting in Trail with her sister, Mrs. A. McKay.

Sam Richards, teacher at Breton, is home for the holidays.

Mrs. D. Lockhart, of Fernie, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Makin.

Miss Alice Greener, teacher at Carmanagay, is home for the holiday.

The school concert, held Thursday in Cole's theatre, was very well attended. The following programme was rendered: "O Canada"; Bubble Drill by pupils of grade 5; Ribbon Drill by pupils of grade 1; "The Bogen man," action song, by grades 3 and 4; "The Christmas Carolers," grade 2; "Santa Claus Drill," grades 3 and 4; "Old Faithful," intermediate pupils; "Quaker Song," grade 1; "Guess What?," grade 6; "Rendezvous," grade 2; "Pedro The Toreador," grade 7; "The Cooks," grades 3 and 4; "Boys' Burlesque Drill," grade 6; "Madam Camille's Beauty Shop," high school pupils; "Anticipation."

Douglas Craig has been transferred from the Staveley branch to the Claresholm branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

L. C. Stevens, former Passburg mining official, now mining engineer at Edmonton, was appointed by the Dominion minister of labor as a commissioner to hear grievances of miners and coal operators in the Drumheller field. His decision on different points of dispute will be considered final during the life of the contract, which will expire in March, when a new U.M.W. of A. contract will be made.

to spend a couple of months in California. During his absence his practice will be cared for by Dr. Coleman. Master J. Adams, of Calgary, is spending the holidays with Master James Fisher here.

B. Goodwin, of the teaching staff, is spending the Christmas holidays in Calgary.

Miss Kathleen Constick, who is teaching north of Lundbreck, is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her people here.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Turkey Filling	Lb	15c
Winnipeg Gold Eyes	Lb	35c
Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb	25c
Lamb Shoulder, whole only	Lb	15c

Choice Baby Beef or Veal

Leg or Loin	Lb	18c
Shoulder	Lb	12c
Stewing Ribs	3 lbs	25c

Pork Leg Roast	Lb	23c
Shoulder	Lb	20c
Pork Chops	Lb	25c
Garlic Sausage	5 lbs	60c
Pork Sausage	2 lbs	35c
Head Cheese	Lb	15c
Wieners	2 lbs	35c
Bologna, by the piece	2 lbs	25c
Hamburger	3 lbs	25c
Tripe	2 lbs	25c
Home Cured Pork	Lb	20c

Fresh Milk Every Morning

Let Us Have Your Turkey and Chicken Orders for the New Year. Quality Guaranteed

FRESH EGGS - CHICKEN - LARD - BUTTER

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET.

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, Prop. P. O. Box 32

The Grade Crossing Hazard

Stories of railway grade crossing crashes relating harrowing details of a one-sided conflict between steam locomotives and automobiles or trucks appear far too often in the columns of the daily press, but frequent as they are, it is a wonder there are not more of them when one considers the frequency with which drivers of cars take a chance.

There is not much excuse for the tragedies which result from these unequal contests between railway train and gasoline-propelled vehicle, for in the great majority of cases, resulting so often in death and injury, disaster could have been avoided with the observance of only the ordinary care which should be part of the stock in trade of every person handling the steering wheel of a car.

While there are, of course, motorists who observe the rules and take precautions, the number who do not even exercise common sense at railway grade crossings is surprisingly large. If evidence for this statement is required there is ample in the periodic reports of the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada.

A Serious Incident

These reports give chapter and verse for violations of regulations at what are termed "protected" railway grade crossings in all parts of Canada and these, it must be remembered, are merely the few casual cases observed by inspectors who happen to be on the spot at the time they occur. Thus they only see a few isolated violations on specific dates at the points visited, but these when listed in the Board's report make an imposing indictment against motorists' carelessness.

"Regardless of signals, crossed in front of engine" is the comment registered in the report issued by the Board on December 2, on the actions of 27 drivers at grade crossings in Saskatchewan, between April 1 and Sept. 17. Each report records the license number of truck or automobile involved in these offences.

In a report on checks made at one level crossing in Regina, Saskatchewan, at a point where two railway lines enter the city and where warning signals are installed nearly 40 motorists deliberately drove across the tracks in entire disregard of signals between April 7 and July 16. "Moved over crossing when bell ringing and train approaching" is the official citation against the licensee in every case.

At Gladstone, Manitoba, two drivers on October 3 and another on October 7, to quote the checker, "ignored stop signal and crossed ahead of engine to beat train over crossing."

On Sept. 5 the checker reports that the driver of an automobile (license number recorded in the report) "drove over crossing against stop signal and engine only 66 feet away" at a level crossing at Brandon, Manitoba.

Other and similar violations of regulations and safety rules at railway crossings in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta are listed in great profusion in this illuminating document.

Dangerous Practices

"Dangerous Practice" is the appropriate caption at the head of the column noting these violations and it is not surprising that the Board comments: "Notwithstanding safety devices and cautionary signals people take chances and disregard safety. Motor accidents are becoming more frequent. Every sane motorist deplors this."

Very properly the Board "hopes that the press will give as much publicity as possible to what is covered in the statement, with the hope that it may educate the motor drivers and others to be more careful at crossings. If," adds the Board, "accidents are to be lessened, the sane motorist must educate the culpably negligent motorists."

When one remembers all the publicity that has previously been given to the danger of these practices in the daily and weekly press, over the air and to campaigns warning drivers of the folly of the practice of trying to beat the train to the crossing, one sometimes wonders if there yet remain measures which must be taken to protect the foot against his folly.

If only the culpable driver were involved in the accidents which result from such gross carelessness, concern might not be so great, but unfortunately, too often, the risks which are run by drivers of this ilk spell death or life injury for innocent passengers.

Worth A Trial

Possibly the Board of Railway Commissioners pointed the best path to reform when it suggested that the sane motorist must educate the culpably negligent motorists. This could be done if every sane motorist constituted himself a public safety guardian and reported every case of violation of safety rules to the Board.

If this measure was supported by penalties involving perhaps a warning on the first report and cancellation or suspension of license for a period of time on second or third reports, it is probable that the toll of death and injury exacted at railway crossings throughout the country might be effectively reduced, if not eliminated altogether. At any rate, it might be well worth a trial.

An Unusual Record

Never late or absent is the school record of 16-year-old William Brady, of Ottawa. He started to school when he was four and has never been late nor absent during the 12 years. Billy, now in third form in technical school, was presented with a perfect attendance certificate by the School Board for his achievement.

Refused To Be Censored

The two largest Chinese-language newspapers in Shanghai, the Shun-pao and Takung-pao, ceased publishing rather than submit to Japanese censorship. Both were published in the International Settlement. The decision was taken after the Japanese authorities told the editors to submit material for censorship.

LISTEN...
on Friday Night
"CANADA-1938"
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S
INSPIRING PROGRAM
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
On a National
Coast to Coast Network

An Arctic Odyssey

Long Piece of Driftwood Threw Tortuous Route Of North-west Passage.

Tempest-tossed, ice-worn and groined from exposure in Arctic waters, a lone piece of driftwood was picked up in Bellot Strait on Labor Day, September 6, 1937, by the Officer-in-Charge of the Eastern Arctic Patrol, and in the course was brought to Ottawa. Measuring about six inches in diameter and three and a half feet in length, this interesting butt of a small tree was sent to the Forest Laboratories of the Department of Mines and Resources, where it was identified as black spruce. A count of the annual rings indicates that the tree was over one hundred years old before it was uprooted, but it is not the age or size of this satin-grey piece of driftwood that is of interest. The fact that it made the Northwest Passage is what stirs the imagination.

From some forest on the banks of the great Mackenzie river or one of its tributaries this little spruce tree found its way to the Arctic Ocean, and travelled around the north side of Banks Island and Victoria Island via McClure Strait, McClinton Channel and Franklin Strait to Bellot Strait, which divides Somerset Island from Boothia Peninsula, the most northerly point of the mainland on the North American continent.

The definite locality from which it came will never be known, nor the time occupied in its long tortuous journey, but from Bellot Strait to where trees of this size grow is far away, indeed. Bellot Strait is little less than 1,500 miles from the Mackenzie delta and this tree must have started its travels from the Mackenzie river or one of its tributaries, possibly another 2,000 miles from the Mackenzie's mouth. Derived from any other source, it could not have been found in Bellot Strait.

Adverse currents render any other route improbable. The success of this weather-beaten forest fragment in making an Arctic odyssey has won it an honored place in the Museum of the Forest Products Laboratories at Ottawa.

General Foods Employees Will Draw Pay If Sick Or Hurt

Food Company Also Announces New Co-operative Group Life Insurance Plan

Adoption of a non-occupational accident and sickness disability benefit plan for all employees, and a new group life insurance plan, is announced by R. K. McIntosh, Vice President, General Foods Limited. All costs of non-occupational accident and sickness benefits are borne by the company, while both company and participating employees contribute to the cost of the life insurance.

Under the sickness and accident plan, all regular employees are entitled to two weeks of benefits during each year of continuous service. Any unused portions of such yearly benefit credits accumulate from year to year up to a maximum of 26 weeks, provided service is continuous. A provision of particular interest, said Mr. McIntosh, is that credits are being allowed for service rendered prior to installation of the plan. These benefit credits are retroactive, in other words, our employees right now have accident and sickness benefit credits in their pay ranging up to the maximum of 26 weeks, depending upon length of service and previous non-occupational disability absence.

Participation in the new group life insurance plan is entirely optional, Mr. McIntosh explains. All employees are eligible to participate after six months' continuous service. Life insurance coverage approximates an employee's annual pay. Under this new co-operative plan, employees contribute 60 cents a month for each \$1,000 of insurance, the corporation assuming the balance of the cost over and above employee contributions.

The non-occupational accident and sickness plan is now in operation, and the life insurance plan becomes effective January 1, 1938.

The concrete Trenton-New York highway was split in the middle and the halves moved 12 feet apart, making two one-way highways. 2235

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KUHN

Here another romance of the Flin Flon began—a romance that turned the tide of affairs for the mine, as in March, 1927, a two hundred ton test mill was completed and the practical problems approached. (This was pictured in last week's paper). That year, science triumphed over the complex ore and late in 1927 the Whitney interests exercised their option and formed the present Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. The Mining Corporation disposed of 53 per cent of its interest for cash and took shares for the other 15 per cent. The Flin Flon 32 per cent interest was bought out for cash but they made no profit on their venture. In all, \$1,500,000 was raised by the sale of shares; then came the \$1,000,000 bond issue—\$2,500,000 in all. Before the plant was in commercial operation a further sum of \$1,200,000 was required to complete same. This was borrowed from Banks. In all \$2,700,000 was required for plant and equipment before metal in commercial form was shipped and this did not include the interest earned on money in hand while construction was in progress.

The program of equipping the property called first for an 87-mile railway which a sympathetic government started late in 1930. It is now the British Empire's most northerly metallurgical works, located in the coldest area on the mainland of Canada, where the rainfall is less than half an inch a year. Flin Flon, now supports the town of Flin Flon, the third largest municipality in Manitoba, where about 3,500 people live. \$500,000 was spent in prospecting and bringing the enterprise to the present production stage.

Do you grasp what tenacity, what sheer grit and determination was necessary to make this enormous natural resource available to the world, and what it means to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Canada as a whole to-day?

I'll try to tell you as we go along and to paint a picture you can understand. I actually see Flin Flon—below.

Above And Outdoors

You may have your idea of how mining is done, but I'm sure your first visit to a really large mine and its surrounding town will be a surprise to you. It was to me.

I have been through all sorts of manufacturing plants from macaroni to motor cars, match-making to chocolate dipping, but I was totally unprepared for the orderliness, the neatness and the friendliness of Flin Flon.

From Winnipeg, Man., to Flin Flon is 574 miles (see C.N.R. time table) and it takes you from the morning of one day till early afternoon of the next to get there. The train is not air-conditioned, though it should be as it's a fine paying, heavily loaded train each way. The scenic beauty of the trip is nothing to rave about, although from Cranberry Portage on it's rather wild and pretty.

All the way up to Flin Flon, through The Pas, Hudson Bay Junction, and Cranberry Portage, etc. I'd be talking to me on the train, on the platforms, to miners, to train men, to the town people, to see what to look for, trying to see what made people seem so glad to work in Flin Flon.

Even two miners who told me they were going to Sherridon and said they had formerly worked at Flin Flon said they had a complaint to make, although one chap did say, "I want to get where there's no smelter, but I don't want to leave Flin Flon, been fired, he was a diamond driller not directly employed by the company, his work had finished."

The Town of Flin Flon Is Growing Mighty Fast!

Once arrived, though, I got quite a shock at the extent of the town, which is built on solid builders' rock—at least most of it. The Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Company which mines the Flin Flon, originally intended the town site to be about four miles from the mine, with a work train taking men to and fro, but because of the delay occurring after negotiations with the Federal Government fell through when the Natural resources were returned to each province, workmen started erecting their houses close to the mines and the movement grew.

The provincial lines of Manitoba and Saskatchewan run smack through the town of Flin Flon. The Flin Flon itself is all in Manitoba, so far as the town is concerned. At least 60 houses have been built since the time of my visit.

You step right from the train into Main Street—much like you do at Moose Jaw, Sask.

There is no paved sidewalk, no paved street, but there is lots and lots of dust. The town of Flin Flon is paved with some of Main Street was contemplated for the future.

And Then The Fire Struck

Well, we saw the main street, both sides in 15 minutes, and were just back near the station when the fire alarm sounded. I'll tell the story separately under the heading "Blitz," the fire dog of Flin Flon.

On this main street you'll note the usual "false fronts" of the West on some of the stores, but let me tell you they do a real business.

Restaurants are mainly Chinese, well equipped, large, and run 24 hours a day. The staff of white girls is large (in number, not poundage), good-looking and very well behaved.

I looked for noise, roughness, drinking, etc. It may have been that way at first when construction was under way, but not now. In fact, it was disappointingly orderly.

We went into restaurants at midnight, at two and three in the morning, but it was always the same, lots of people around the waiters. The young waitresses were putting up lunch boxes, whose rows of them, for the men going underground. Each man left a list of what he wanted and this was popped into the metal box along with a vacuum container of coffee or tea. As the man went by to the mine he got a snack, picked up his box and went to work.

Now a miner isn't a bedraggled, dirty-looking specimen of humanity in Flin Flon. Their history must be known for some years, and they have to be healthy to get employment. Then, they're well dressed as they go to work.

At each place, Mine, Smelter, Zinc plant, etc. there are "change houses." Each man has a steel locker in which he changes his clothes. He has his mine clothes, which have been suspended from the ceiling from a number of hooks, on a steel chain to dry out between shifts.

Then, they're well dressed as they go to work. He has a hot shower bath, puts on his good clothes and goes home to rest.

Next week we get into the mine itself—don't miss this trip!

WARNING—Flin asked to state that no extra employment is possible at Flin Flon. There are already 3,500 people waiting for a job, so don't rush up expecting a job.

Original camp—1928—situated on the East edge of the present Open Pit.

The Lowly Weeds

Are Used For Decoration In City Of Flowers

Pasadena, California, the city of flowers, famed for its annual rose festival, has turned to weeds for household decoration.

Two professional decorators first saw the aesthetic possibilities of neglected plants along California roadsides. Their experiments gradually attracted attention and members of the art and social circles tried their hands in weed arrangements.

Canada is the largest shipper of canned corn, and peas and beans, to New Zealand. At one time Canada was the largest exporter of green peas to New Zealand but recently Australia has gone ahead of Canada.

Worth Many Millions

Tourist Trade In 1937 Exceeds That Of Peak Year

Canada's tourist trade in 1937, for which exact figures are not available as yet, has given every indication of exceeding the all-time high of \$309,900,000 established in 1929, Charles K. Howard, of the Canadian National Railways' Publicity Bureau, told the Kananis Lakes and Haliburton Tourist Association at Peterborough, Ontario, Directors for 1938, with officers to be selected by them later, were elected.

"Isn't this horse timid?" asked the prospective buyer.

"Never a bit," said the Irish horse dealer. "It slept all night alone in the stable."

Dr. Bruce Is Honored

Ontario's Retired Lieutenant-Governor Hopes To See Fruition Of His Plans While In Office

Ontario's retired Lieutenant-Governor, Dr. Herbert A. Bruce, confided to 1,000 distinguished men at a banquet in his honor at Toronto that he had dreamed of no castles in Spain nor did I covet a mansion in Toronto when he accepted the Vice-Royal office more than five years ago.

The noted surgeon, who retired from the Lieutenant-Governorship Nov. 30, was presented with an illuminated address on behalf of the province and cheered to the echo by representatives of the political, religious, academic, professional and business life of Ontario attending the dinner.

The occasion was "the greatest hour of my career, when my fellow citizens have consoled so effectively to demonstrate their love and respect." He hoped he would see fruition of many plans he had spoken of during his term.

The then Prime Minister, Sir. Hon. R. B. Bennett, had prevailed upon him to accept the office in 1932 and Dr. Bruce quoted the words Mr. Bennett used in urging his acceptance: "In time of war you did not hesitate to serve your country. I am offering you an opportunity to do so in time of peace."

"As I look back I see the position I have held as that of one in a high tower from which, looking out, one sees many things," Dr. Bruce said. "From time to time I have thought fit to make public declaration of what I have seen—to cry, as it were, from a housetop, that people might hear and, hearing give heed."

He had accepted the office as an opportunity to serve and his public speeches dealt with slums and heart-rending scenes in Canadian cities and towns where poverty and dissipation are even now in dark conspiracy against all that human beings deem most precious and therefore most dearest.

Dr. Bruce said he hoped his addresses on slum-clearance, the mentally defective "and their cascades propagation," health insurance and other matters had aroused interest. He hoped his plans would be carried out successfully.

Proposing a toast to the retired Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Thomas White said: "By common consent of all classes of the community he is acknowledged to have discharged the duties of his office during an exceedingly trying period, not only well and faithfully, but with high credit and distinction."

In his sympathetic interest in the economic activities and welfare of the province, Dr. Bruce had made a striking contribution and achieved a success "most warmly and justly acclaimed by his fellow-citizens."

Buffalo For Dinner

Find Buffalo Steaks To Be Very Palatable

Buffalo meat for dinner is a novelty, and many persons serve it as though doing so is as unique as would be serving bird's nest soup. Eating it invites a lot of remarks, for when buffalo steaks or joints are selected with discretion they make provender fit for the meal of any man.

The meat has little, if any, of the game-taste of meat from other wild animals, such as has that of moose or bear. Probably most persons are likely to get too little of it to dull a taste for it, as does other game soup, pulled on the plate and satiate the hunger of persons obliged to eat such game for any continued length of time.

Buffalo meat gives the impression that it can be eaten and endured in a dietary less longed to be fed. It used to be, when the men of the West fed off meat more completely than do men of the West in these more vegetarian times. They did not fare badly either, for as long as the roaming herds gave them their fresh meat, for its tenderness can be the shagreen of the beasts from which it is cut—Winnipeg Free Press.

It was the final phase of the quarrel.

"Do you know what you are?"

"No."

"Well, what you should do is pray you never have the bad luck to find out."

"What did your father die of?" the doctor asked an Athlon negro who was being examined for life insurance.

"Ain't don't know, boss," he replied, "but it wasn't nothing serious."

Nail scissors, tailors' scissors and clipping and pruners shear for body either side of the room as the rooming herds gave them their fresh meat, for its tenderness can be the shagreen of the beasts from which it is cut—Winnipeg Free Press.

A REVOLUTION IN THE KITCHEN

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SAYS DAMAGING PROPAGANDA IS USED BY FASCISTS

LONDON.—The House of Commons heard Lord Chamberlain L. R. Fletcher, Labor, assail Premier Mussolini of Italy as the "polon pen of Europe" who was directing a stream of damaging press, radio and motion picture propaganda into India, Africa, South America and Spain.

Viscount Cranbourne, foreign affairs under-secretary, acknowledged the situation was serious and stated the government would take "further measures" if representations under way failed.

Commander Fletcher asserted the Italian government had instructed journalists to send "news" particularly unfattering to King George and Secretary Eden but complimentary to the Duke of Windsor. He charged 11 Duce with trying to alienate the friendship of Portugal at this time when Britain, through Sir Walford Selby—new ambassador to Portugal—seeks a realignment with that country.

Commander Fletcher declared Britain was the principal, but not the only victim of the Italian propaganda campaign. He said instructions had been given the Fascist press to "inaugurate and continue a vigorous campaign against Czechoslovakia."

He quoted what he said were official instructions to the Italian press to "insist on the eventuality of Foreign Secretary Eden's departure from the foreign office, and references to him as 'a clown in the hands of the Five Majors'."

He called the house's attention to Italian newspaper "insinuations" that the attempted assassination of Portuguese Premier Antonio Oliveira Salazar last July 4 was fomented by the British intelligence service.

The Fascist government has aided the Arabs in Palestine and brought accusations of "terrorism" against the British police there, Commander Fletcher said.

"The use of the press for such purposes amounts to blackmail and nothing else," the Labor member asserted, "and blackmail is a most audacious crime. No head of a state actuated by the ordinary motives of honor and decency would tolerate or allow such conduct."

"It was the head of the Italian government himself, that wrote these lies in the press, although he was bound by agreement not to do so."

Commander Fletcher charged the German press had followed the example of the Italian—adding embellishments of its own—in attacking Mr. Eden.

British Fatalities

Six British Subjects Killed While On Duty In Sino-Japanese War

LONDON.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in the House of Commons said four soldiers, a sailor and a newspaperman comprised the British subjects killed while on duty in connection with the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

The soldiers, privates of the Royal Ulster Rifles, died in or near Shanghai, the sailor was fatally wounded aboard the gunboat Ladybird at Wuhu, Dec. 11, while the newspaperman—Penbrook, British Commonwealth for the London Daily Telegraph—fell a victim to machine gun bullets near Shanghai Nov. 11.

Eden said the circumstances surrounding Mr. Stephens' death negated the possibility of making claims from the Japanese government. In all the other cases, he declared, Tokyo had offered apologies and reparations either prior to, or as a result of, British official representations.

Final Payment Made

Lethbridge.—Cheques for \$20,000, the final payment on southern Alberta's 1936 sugar beet crop, were mailed recently. The payment, filling the growers' Christmas stockings, was for 10 cents a ton and brought the total price for the 1936 crop to \$6.63 a ton.

Christies Destroyer

Dumbarton, Scotland.—The Marshalls of Clydeside officials at the baptism and launching of the Bedouin, last of a series of 12 destroyers of the "tribal" class. The Bedouin has a displacement of 1,850 tons.

U.S. Wire Tapping

Washington.—Evidence obtained by tapping wires is taboo in federal tribunals, the supreme court ruled in a major decision on the Federal Communications Commission's authority to require the installation of wire tapping devices.

B.N.A. Act Amendment

To Clear The Way For National Unemployment Insurance

Ottawa.—Copies of the proposed amendment to the British North America Act to clear the way for a Dominion unemployment insurance measure are being prepared but have not yet been submitted to the province, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said.

The prime minister fixed the next cabinet council meeting for Tuesday, Dec. 28, and no other meeting will be held until Jan. 4.

He had nothing to add to the controversy between himself and Premier Hepburn on power, the prime minister said. He believed all the facts had now been placed before the public.

Asked what the next step would be in the government's proposal to the provinces for a national unemployment insurance plan, the prime minister said the necessary amendment was being drafted.

The premiers of New Brunswick, Quebec and Alberta have asked the prime minister to furnish details of a proposed unemployment insurance bill before deciding whether or not they would approve the necessary constitutional amendment. All the other provinces have agreed.

The prime minister said details of the bill would be made public when it is brought into parliament. He refused to say whether he would bring in the bill if unanimous approval of the constitutional amendment was not forthcoming.

There are five vacancies in the senate and the prime minister said that they would be filled before parliament meets Jan. 27.

Was Champion Of Peace

Frank B. Kellogg, Noted American, Dies At His Home In St. Paul

St. Paul.—Frank B. Kellogg, who served as world court judge, ambassador to Great Britain, United States senator and secretary of state, died at his home here in his 81st year. Kellogg, noted as a staunch worker for world-wide peace, has been in failing health for more than a year.

Co-author of the Kellogg-Briand pact—a pledge of 44 nations not to settle disputes by war—Kellogg was winner of the Nobel peace prize in 1929.

On his 80th birthday anniversary, last December, the white-haired statesman in an interview reaffirmed his faith in the pact of Paris when he said:

"I feel the pact is as strong today in its influence as when it was executed in Paris nearly a decade ago. In spite of agitation and disturbances in the world, I feel very hopeful of the maintenance of permanent peace."

Kellogg was the first signer of the peace pact, executed on Aug. 27, 1928, in Paris. The second person to affix his signature was Aristide Briand, "France's apostle of peace."

Fifteen nations signed at Paris but since then nearly 50 other nations have joined in acceptance of the terms.

U.S. Leadership

President Roosevelt Refers To American Policy Of Isolation

Washington.—President Roosevelt hinted that the United States might assume the "leadership" in what his 1936 opponent, Governor Alf M. Landon, called "an extremely delicate foreign situation."

Replying to a telegram from Landon pledging "co-operation and support in the difficult foreign situation confronting your administration," the president stated:

"We owe some measure of co-operation and even leadership in maintaining standards of conduct helpful to the ultimate goal of general peace."

"Standard of conduct," a state department official said, could well refer to the Japanese departure from such standards in bombing the Panay.

The president also came out against "isolationism" by stating: "Through our long history we Americans have rejected every suggestion that ultimate security can be assured by closing our eyes to the fact that what we like or do not like is a part of a large world of other nations and peoples."

Honor For Canadian

LONDON.—The war office honored a noted Canadian soldier for his services on the troubled northwest frontier of India. Colonel (temporary Brigadier) Francis Herbert Maynard, native of Ottawa and a graduate of Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for his distinguished services during the Waziristan campaign.

Immigration Query

Says Time Not Ripe For Moving Of British Settlers To Canada

LONDON.—The time is not ripe for asking Canada whether it is considering opening midwest farmlands to British subjects in preference to foreigners, Dominion Secretary Malcolm MacDonald told the House of Commons.

He spoke in reply to a question put by Sir Patrick Hannon, Conservative.

"Discussions which took place the time of the imperial conference with the Canadian minister concerned indicated that Canada felt that the time had not arrived when they were in a position to co-operate with the United Kingdom government in the resumption of government-aided migration," Mr. MacDonald said.

BRITAIN WILL NOT INCREASE NAVY IN CHINESE WATERS

LONDON.—In two meetings at which the far eastern crisis was reviewed, the cabinet, it is understood, took the view there is no necessity for substantial naval reinforcements in Chinese waters.

Any question involving the despatch of battleships and heavy cruisers would only arise as part of a concerted operation to meet some special emergency, observers indicated.

Following the meetings, which lasted nearly five hours, ministers appeared unperturbed at the prospect of extension of the warfare to the Hong Kong area despite the note to Japan on the latest incident, involving violation of Hong Kong territorial waters.

Great Britain ordered a battalion of fresh troops to Hong Kong and in a new protest to Japan sought guarantees her territorial rights in the crown colony would be fully respected.

The troopship Dunera, left Southampton to transport the second battalion of the Royal Scots from Bombay to Hong Kong, where the normal army strength is 8,000 men.

The fresh troops, numbering about 700 men, are intended to replace the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who were at the Hong Kong garrison but at present are on duty in Shanghai and are scheduled to go to Port Sudan.

An increased threat to the crown colony of the south Chinese port of Canton by a possible extension southward of the Chinese-Japanese conflict, was considered likely to result in holding the Fusiliers in the east.

Sir Robert Craigie, ambassador to Japan, was instructed to deliver a note to the Japanese government—the 16th since the outbreak of the far eastern conflict—protesting against infringement of territorial waters of Hong Kong.

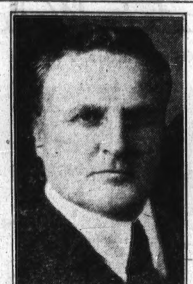
The note charged a Japanese vessel, Dec. 11, fired upon and seized a Chinese customs vessel.

Informed sources said the Japanese ship was outside Hong Kong's territorial waters while the Chinese boat was inside when the firing occurred.

They added that after the Chinese boat was beached, Japanese sailors entered the waters in motorboats and towed it away.

Sir Robert was instructed to ask the Japanese for assurances that they would respect Hong Kong and its territorial waters in the future.

DENIES CHARGE



Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia, very forcibly denied charges by Premier Dupuis of Quebec that the West was a burden to Ontario and Quebec, and said his province had "been the most luscious milch cow for the good old provinces of Ontario and Quebec."

Record Car Output

Production Of Automobiles In Canada For November Reaches New High

Ottawa.—Production of automobiles in Canada in November was at a record level, more coming off the end of assembly lines than in any previous November. The total for cars and trucks was 16,574, compared with 10,812 in November, 1935, according to figures compiled by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

(A previous report issued by the bureau and carried by The Canadian Press erroneously stated 6,574 were produced. This was due to a typographical error and other mistakes were made in the report based on the original slip.)

Russian car output during the month was 18,703 and truck numbered 2,781. Of these totals, 3,142 passenger cars and 848 trucks were made for export. The balance of 10,551 passenger cars and 1,993 trucks were made for sale in Canada.

Fishing Treaty Extended

Russia Agrees To Let Japan Fish In Soviet Seas

Moscow.—Soviet Russia agreed to let Japan continue fishing in Soviet Pacific waters, thus temporarily settling an issue that gravely troubled Russo-Japanese relations.

Official announcement was made prolonging for one year an old agreement which would have expired Dec. 31.

Negotiations to renew the agreement had developed dangerous possibilities when Russia postponed renewal of fishing rights in spite of strong Japanese pressure.

Japanese leaders then threatened "forcible action" to conserve Japan's important fishing industry in Russian waters which employs 20,000 fishermen.

The Soviet press told Japan signing of a new agreement had been delayed by Japan's signature of an anti-Communist pact with Germany.

Paper Shortage In Japan

Tokyo.—Patriotic Japanese will confine their New Year greetings to verbal expressions this year. A paper shortage, induced by the war in China, has led the government to discourage the exchange of New Year cards.

NEW MEMBER ROWELL COMMISSION STUDIES REPORTS



Dr. J. Sirola, Professor of Constitution and Administrative Law at Laval University, Quebec, and newest member of the Rowell Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations, is seen above in Regina looking over some of the reports presented to the Commission.

A New Idea

Speaker Refers To Public Weeping Before Royal Commission

Saskatoon.—The royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations reminded him of a story told about a "dead old lady," President J. S. Thomson, of the University of Saskatchewan, said in the course of an address here. The "dead old lady" made a practice of going regularly to the pictures once a week so she could have a good cry. The commission had given a number of people an opportunity to indulge in "public weeping," the president thought, and amidst the laughter of his audience he suggested that the practice might not be without its merits.

King And Queen See Play

Renewed An Old Tradition Which Started In 1583

LONDON.—King George and Queen Elizabeth renewed a tradition, begun by the earlier Queen Elizabeth in 1583, when they viewed a Latin Christmas play at Westminster School.

The first Elizabeth decreed scholars should perform a Latin play for her each Christmas. The last reigning monarch to see one was William IV. In 1834 but it always attracts a distinguished audience. The play this year was Terence's "Adelphi."

Westminster School, originally founded in 1359, was re-established by Queen Elizabeth in 1561.

TO ARRANGE NEW RADIO CHANNELS FOR CANADIAN USE

Ottawa.—New arrangements that will go far toward clearing the air of interference nuisance were completed at the radio conference recently completed at Havana, it was announced. When ratified by the various governments concerned the agreement reached at Havana will give Canada sufficient channels to care for all the present and projected high power stations using five kilowatts or more.

Laurent Beaudry, assistant under-secretary of state for external affairs, who headed the Canadian delegation, and Commander C. P. Edwards, chief of air services, department of transport, released a summary of the conference conclusions.

Boundary lines were forgotten in the North American regional broadcasting agreement signed at Havana and air frequencies were assigned to stations on an "engineering" basis, taking advantage of geographical location to use a frequency more than once where the distance between them was sufficient to prevent interference, their summary said.

The agreement is between Newfoundland, Canada, United States, Mexico, Cuba, Santo Domingo and Haiti, and is approved by an inter-American radio convention between the countries of North, Central and South America. It covers a period of five years and dates from one year after the governments of Canada, United States, Mexico and Cuba have ratified it.

The main problem was to provide adequately for high power stations. Canada was assigned 15 high power channels, seven for stations of unlimited power. On the next four the power was fixed at 50 kilowatts, and on the remaining four it may, if desired, go up to 50 kilowatts, subject to use of directive antennae and other precautions against interference with stations in other countries.

This number of channels is adequate to look after the present and projected high power station requirements of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and all the existing commercial stations using power of five kilowatts or more. The regional and local stations, of which Canada has 76, using powers of one kilowatt or less, will remain either on their existing channel or on other channels which will be provided for them. These channels will be used simultaneously by stations in the United States, Cuba and Mexico, but the stations assigned to any one channel will be so located geographically as to reduce interference to the "non-objectionable" level.

The new arrangement, when it goes into effect, will involve changes in frequency of several hundred stations in the United States and of the same in Canada.

The high power channels available for Canada are 540, 690, 740, 800, 990, 1010, 1560 kilocycles; for the 50 kilowatt stations, 940, 1070, 1130, 1550, and for class two stations with maximum power of 50 kilowatts, 800, 900, 1050 and 1080.

VIOLENT 'QUAKE CREATES HAVOC IN SOUTHERN MEXICO

Mexico City.—A heavy earthquake shook Mexico City and most of southern Mexico for some seconds to more than five minutes.

The epicentre of the shock, strongest in several years, was believed to be either in Oaxaca state, 250 miles south, or in the Pacific ocean off Guerrero state.

Springs of both seismographs in the national and central observatories were broken, but the national's director determined the tremor must have been of dangerous intensity at its central focus.

Though communications with the interior were interrupted by the first shocks which started at 6:18 a.m. M.S.T., reports received later in the day from a score of places in the quake area said damage was little. At least 10 southern states felt the shocks.

One aged woman was killed here when the roof of her adobe house fell in and crushed her. Two men were electrocuted by broken high tension wires.

A despatch from Cuernavaca said a George Mansfield, described as an American, died of a heart attack during the disturbance.

A survey of the capital showed the walls of many buildings with gaping cracks, sidewalks and streets with large crevices and a few water mains broken. A number of outlying adobe houses were shaken down.

The business section of Mexico City was almost undamaged. Despatches from southern states said several houses had collapsed as well as many walls and fences.

A despatch from Chilpancingo said the quake lasted five minutes there. Workmen, suspended in slings to repair the tower of a parochial church, screamed in fright as it rocked back and forth ringing the bells.

Would Ban War Material

Urge Government To Stop Export Of Nickel To Japan

Toronto.—The Canadian League of Peace and Democracy, through its national chairman, A. A. Macleod, sent a telegram to Prime Minister Mackenzie King at Ottawa urging that he prevent the export of aluminum, nickel and other materials "obviously intended for war purposes" to Japan.

Purchases of nickel, chrome and aluminum, to total \$4,000,000, would be made in Canada by representatives of Sumitomo Honsha Limited, huge Japanese industrial corporation, and a subsidiary Montreal by a company spokesman.

"On behalf of 300,000 Canadians strongly urge you apply amendment to customs act passed at last session of parliament giving government power to withhold these materials from aggressor states," read the telegram.

The message said that such action on the prime minister's part would greatly encourage peace forces throughout the world.

For Safe Drivers

U.S. Insurance Companies To Give 15 Per Cent. Return On Premiums

New York.—A cash reward for safe drivers of private United States automobiles, consisting of a 15 per cent. return on annual liability insurance premiums to motorists who bring no claims under their policies, was announced by 38 stock companies comprising the membership of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

The plan will be effective in most states of the union probably on Feb. 1 and the 15 per cent. reward will be paid to motorists who keep their records clear of claims for the 12 months following.

Commercial Air Service

San Francisco.—Commercial air service between New Zealand and the United States will be inaugurated Dec. 29 by the Samsom Clipper, Pan-American Airways announced.

Reach Air Agreement

Paris.—France and Great Britain have reached an aerial accord, highly placed political sources disclosed, providing for close co-operation of the air forces of the two nations.

No Functions Cancelled

Ottawa.—Due to the death of his mother in Scotland, the governor-general spent Christmas in the shadow of bereavement. But no official functions were cancelled.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Dec. 31, 1937.

CANADA ONCE HOTTER THAN THE TROPICS

Toronto, Dec. 22.—Four hundred million years ago the climate of Canada was hotter than tropical, Dr. Madeleine Fritz said today.

Dr. Fritz, small and blue-eyed, sat at her desk in the Royal Ontario Museum of Paleontology, and talked about things which, by a paradox, are so old they are new.

Between three and four hundred million years ago, coral reefs abounded around the southwestern fringe of Ontario—sponges lived in the sea, washing over Hamilton; and "sea lilies," a kind of shellfish, flourished on the present site of Peterborough.

Dr. Fritz looks coolly back through the aeons. The prairie provinces are about the driest places in Canada at present, but a mere fifty million years ago they were swept by a vast inland sea. She tells you calmly.

Then she takes you outside her office, shows you reconstructed skeletons and other evidence of the monstrous reptiles—half the size of street cars and larger—that swam the lagoons and battled on the swampy shores of Central Alberta in a vanished age.

She shows you also that giant club mosses and horse-tails which grew in the lush tropical bogs of the Cape Breton district two hundred million years ago, now are the coal you burn in your furnace.

Dr. Fritz is one of the directors of the museum of paleontology, the branch of science which deals with fossil remains or traces of animals and plants found embedded in certain rocks of the earth's crust.

Tim Buck, not unknown in Blairmore and Drumheller, came within a few hundred yards of being elected controller in Toronto. He is a hardy annual and keeps on hunting for

Industry Leads in Western Recovery

SCENES AT RE-OPENING OF REGINA PLANT OF GENERAL MOTORS



In the re-opening of the General Motors plant at Regina, giving employment to several hundreds of workmen in the manufacture of automobiles and trucks, Premier W. J. Patterson, of Saskatchewan, saw "recognition of the industrial possibilities of the West," and hoped that the example of General Motors will be followed by other concerns inter-

ested in Western markets. Premier Patterson is seen in the oval with Harry J. Carmichael, Vice-president and General Manager, General Motors of Canada, Limited, during the official re-opening ceremonies, December 18th. First car off the line, seen in the top picture, was formally presented to the Red Cross. Mr. Carmichael, after driving the car

off, handed the keys to Hon. A. P. McNab, Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan, who passed them on to Mr. Justice W. M. Martin of the Red Cross, while Regina Board of Trade members looked on. Lower left, a scene in the Regina welding department. Right, bodies built complete in the Regina factory.

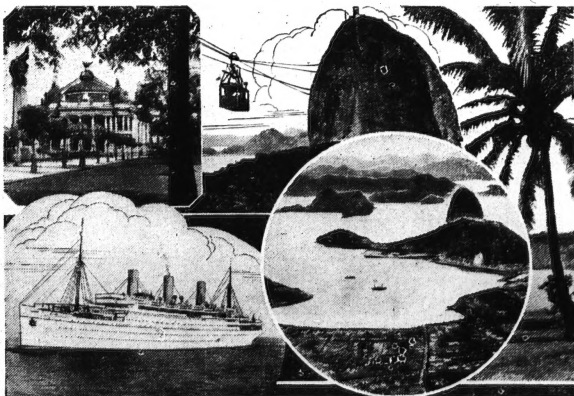
some office, and each time increasing will turn against him and he will be his votes. Some time he will be defeated, unless the Conservative elected and serve. He may make ment, finding him innocuous, comes radical speeches; then again he may to his supporters, as often happens. For not. In either event his comrades the taming of agitators there is noth-

ing equal to office and responsibility. —H. C. in Pertinent Topics.

On the death of his cousin, Sir Ernest Stonhouse, of Radley, Berkshire, England, in his 84th year, Arthur A. Stonhouse, of the Pine Lake district of Alberta, succeeds to the baronetcy and in future will be known as Sir Arthur Stonhouse, Bart. The baronetcy dates from the time of Charles I. and Mr. Stonhouse is the 16th holder of the title.

The C.P.R. plan on adding 43 additional men for six months to their staff at Ogden, according to word received at Calgary from D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the railway. This will bring the staff up to 701 men. They will go on a full 40-hour week schedule, working in a coach shop programme to supply new and modern passenger and freight equipment.

Eagle's View of Rio for Cruise Members



Not flying nor rolling down to Rio but leisurely sailing there aboard a luxury liner will go a happy crowd of winter cruise tourists. — January when the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia heads south from New York January 15 on a West Indies and South America cruise. The glamorous Latin city that was named Rio de Janeiro because its harbor was discovered in the month of January and mistaken for the mouth of a river claims that the harbor is the world's most beautiful. Certainly other ports would have to show much to rival this claim, and there is hardly a doubt that the Empress of Australia's cruise pas-

sengers will return confirmed "Rio fans." From the heights of the lofty Corcovado, a mountain peak on which stands a huge figure of Christ, and from the summit of Pao d'Assucar, the famed "Sugar Loaf," members of shore excursions will have an eagle's eye view of the city and harbor. Thrilling in itself is the ascent of the Sugar Loaf by aerial cable-car in two rides, first to the half-way station on Penedo de Urca, then to the summit of the conical Sugar Loaf itself. Besides these two excursions there are other trips arranged for the five-day visit. The lovely mountainous region of Tijuca and the mountain residential section

of Petropolis will be the objects of excursions and each evening there will be a party excursion to enjoy the exotic night-life. Rio is not the only port of call on this cruise. Barbados, Grenada and Jamaica are islands that will be visited during the 32 day trip, while on the mainland of South America, La Guaira, Venezuela, will share with Rio the attentions of the Empress of Australia's passengers who will be back in New York on February 17. Pictured above are the Teatro Municipal at Rio, a view of Botafogo Bay from the Corcovado showing the Sugar Loaf, the cable-car ascending the latter, and the Empress of Australia, the cruise ship that will visit Rio.

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"Thanks. When will it be ready?"
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Willbur: "Why does a woman say she has been shopping when she hasn't bought a thing?"
Wife: "Why does a man say he's been fishing when he hasn't caught anything?"

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"WYEFTEEP"

This is the story of sixty young men of Alberta who, formerly unemployed, are now in winter quarters in the upper Highwood Valley within the Rocky Mountain forest reserve. It is likewise the story of the initiation of a Dominion-Alberta effort where by young men are being given the opportunity to secure forestry training and experience, in the course of which practical work of a useful nature will be taken in hand. While the cost of the project is equally shared by both governments, the actual operation is a provincial responsibility and for the purpose of direction, administration and supervision, the Alberta Forest Service is responsible. The project, known officially as the Youth's Forestry Training Project,

has already been renamed "Wyefteep" by the young men in training, which was a natural outcome of the official use of the first letters of each word of the project title.

Housing for the camp was finally secured from the Dominion Forest Service, which organization made available a set of camp buildings located south of Seebe. These buildings, of sectional construction, were dismantled, moved by truck approximately one hundred and fifty miles and erected at the new camp site. Concurrently with this preparation, arrangements were concluded, having to do with the initial food supply, kitchen and work equipment, blankets and cots and other incidentals. The preparatory work, which had been started about the end of September, was sufficiently completed towards the

end of October to permit the camp to be opened. Some delay had been encountered in the matter of transportation, due to road conditions, but such delay could be expected at the time of year that the preparations were taken in hand.

Young men accepted for training were posted to camp commencing late in October, and from that time on they arrived from various points in the province until the project quota of sixty had been reached.

Forestry training in its strictest sense did not commence with the posting of the men to the camp. Winter conditions had to be met by suitable preparation, and so far as the housing was concerned, this required that all huts be re-papered with tar paper on the outside and re-roofed with roofing material. In view of the necessity of storing the winter's supply of food and thus eliminating the difficulty and inconvenience that would follow on impassable roads, adequate provision was made for storage of groceries, vegetables and meats. The store house was lined with damp-resistant paper, a ten-ton shot cellar was constructed at the foot of the nearby mountain slope and a meat house of log construction erected. All buildings were banked with earth and gravel walks put down. In addition, two springs were improved and the water piped from one for the kitchen, the other supplying the wash house. A well was dug for reserve water supply.

The log buildings constructed by the trainees are a stable, tool shed, gasoline and oil shed, meat house, two-stall garage and a lean-to addition to the storehouse.

Fourteen sectional huts, plus the log buildings already mentioned, make up the camp accommodation. Sleeping quarters for the trainees consist of six huts 16 x 28, accommodating ten men to the hut. The dining room is 16 x 56 and this building together with the kitchen forms a T. Two huts 16 x 35 are utilized for indoor recreation, and one large hut is used for wash house, bath and laundry.

In the camp operation, cleanliness of huts and camp is strictly observed and adequate provision for sanitation has been made. In view of the fact that the Highwood river is in its lower reaches a source of domestic water supply, stream pollution is scrupulously avoided. The camp is situated at a considerable distance from the river. For the purpose of camp routine, instructing work projects and recreation, the trainees are dealt with by the hut unit. Each hut unit is responsible for the cleanliness of its hut and the units are regularly posted to camp routine work, which includes fuel supply, kitchen and dining room fatigues. Each trainee takes his turn as camp night watchman.

The trainees are largely drawn from localities where opportunities to secure forestry experience is, to a great extent, non-existent. As a result, the training must be basically sound and thorough with elementary training and work well covered by combined instruction and employment. The aim is to fit the trainee for employment with the forest service or with forest industry—in other words, to provide a foundation of understanding, knowledge and experience which will enable the young men to develop into good woodsmen.

While at the outset the training more directly connected with forest conservation could not be dealt with as extensively as desired, it will be evident that the trainees gained no little knowledge and experience as a result of employment on the work required around the camp. The reconditioning of the huts, the construction of log buildings, some with dovetail corners, has given them an insight into building work, the use and working of timber and the use of tools. Camp routine will provide experience in systematic camp management. Woods work, whether for fuel supply or for securing timber for log buildings, the repairing of roads; the construction of a section of telephone line to connect the camp with the Forest Service trunk line, has pro-

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vided the trainees with an opportunity to secure a knowledge of various types of work which forest rangers must have. The camp and the training is under the direction of a former ranger of long and varied experience in practical forestry work. This official gives continuous instruction and direction to each group as any particular work is taken in hand and proceeded with. During the training period the trainees will be actively engaged on road work, bridge building, woods work and telephone line maintenance.

During training, the various forestry subjects will be covered by lecture, demonstration, and where possible, by actual field work. Instruction of a technical nature will be provided by competent and experienced instructors. Woods work, whether it be that of a field officer of the Forest Service, or in connection with the forest industry, always carries an element of danger. The nature of the work is such that medical aid is often difficult to secure, and recognizing this, an important feature of the training is first aid, hygiene and physical fitness. This phase of the training is in the hands of a qualified instructor, and on this, as on strictly forestry work, the trainees are showing a keen interest and making very satisfactory progress. Success in the work that this group of young men have shown, a keen interest in, depends to no small extent on physical fitness. Recognition of this fact is reflected in the place given to suitable sports and recreation in the training scheme. It is but natural that outdoor sports and activities are encouraged, such as exploration, mountain climbing, skiing, and hockey. The surroundings are ideal for these pursuits and very little encouragement is needed. In particular, skiing as a form of winter travel, which if mastered might later be of use in actual work, will be encouraged to the greatest extent possible. However, winter conditions which make winter sports possible, are sometimes so severe that outdoor sports must be foregone for short periods and particularly the evenings in camp must

COMMUNISTS WIN

RUSSIAN ELECTION

Returns from Russia's first election by secret ballot for a supreme Soviet government showed 855 Communist candidates and 288 non-party representatives will sit in the new legislative body. There are 184 women among the 1143 members elected. Tabulation revealed 90,319,346, or 96.5 per cent of the 93,639,478 eligible voters went to the polls. All candidates were supporters of the Stalin regime, whether Communist party members or not.

Each morning, if the temperature permits, and the weather otherwise is favourable, the trainees have setting up exercises. It is probable that food consumption at breakfast is somewhat heavier than would be the case if the morning programme were altered, but as a tune-up for the day's work there is nothing equal to this pre-breakfast activity.

And so, whether it be work or play the camp is operating on planned activity. It has been in operation sufficiently long to allow an estimate to be made of the benefits that it is hoped will accrue to the individual trainee. In practically every instance, the response and improvement of the individual has been very satisfactory and leads one to believe that in this scheme, which is to be mutually beneficial, in that useful work is to be done in return for the opportunity offered of securing training, experience and employment, that the young men will, at the end of the training period, be better equipped mentally and physically to meet life's responsibilities. In particular, should the province or industry find it possible to utilize their services, the young men will be able to accept such employment with the assurance that only comes as a result of having the requisite knowledge and experience.

TARGET FOR TAXATION

As a special target for taxation, the oil industry has surely been made the golden egg for government treasures.

In the great producing fields of the southern United States oil production is now taxed so heavily that the oil industry pays 42.4 per cent of all taxes levied by state and local governments, although its property constitutes only 19 per cent of the total true value of taxable properties within a given area.

In 36 counties in Texas where intensive oil development is under way, 60 per cent of all local ad valorem taxes are collected from oil. In 22 of the largest oil producing states, the ad valorem taxes paid by oil operators range from 50 to 96 per cent of the total.

Moreover the Texas oil industry, and for that matter in some other fields, bears a sales tax of more than 100 per cent of the retail value of crude oil. No gift probecy is needed to foretell that such enormous burdens must react against the industry. It is not fair to so flagrantly discriminate against one industry by placing upon it such an enormous burden of taxes in a form not now generally applied to other industries.

—B-27.

DENTISTRY

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- ☐ Maclean's (24 Issues) 1 yr.
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- ☐ American Boy - - - - - 6 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

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The British Columbia Distillery Company Ltd., purveyors of fine spirits to Canada and the world, are proud to recommend the distillations listed herewith. Bottled in Bond under Government supervision, all are renowned for their quality and distinguished flavor. Order your Holiday supply early and avoid disappointment.

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Superb in flavor and matured 9 years in oak casks before bottling.

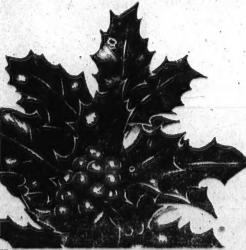
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Distilled after the finest London traditions... rare in flavor and perfect in quality.

For your Protection Look for this Seal on all Brands



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This advert. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A group of society women, writers, students and one vicar paraded down busy Oxford street in London carrying placards which read: "Don't buy Japanese Goods."

The United States agriculture department estimated last year's cash income of farmers to be \$8,500,000,000 compared with \$7,920,000,000 in 1936.

The Dominion bureau of statistics reported value of building permits issued in 58 cities in Canada last November was \$4,906,689, a large increase compared with \$3,097,508 in November, 1936.

Seventeen Italian aviators formerly employed as instructors by the Chinese government arrived in Hong Kong from Hankow and announced they had been recalled by their own government.

Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, was elected chancellor of Edinburgh University, succeeding the late Sir James Barrie. Lord Tweedsmuir's presence in Edinburgh will not be necessary while he is governor-general.

Execution of eight important officials of long standing in the Soviet regime was announced in Moscow on the 20th anniversary of the Russian secret political police. The announcement said they were shot for high treason.

Secretary of State Bernard Baruch, in an address at Montreal, asserted the federal government would oppose rebellion in any form to maintain peace and unity in Canada. To avert unrest, he urged fostering of greater understanding between the provinces of the Dominion.

Board of Governors of McGill University, Montreal, announced they had received an anonymous donation of \$50,000, one of the largest donations of its kind ever made to the university. Entirely unrestricted, the gift may be used for any purpose desired.

Most Powerful Lighthouse

Is To Be Masterpiece Of French Optical Science

What is declared to be the most powerful lighthouse in the world will be erected, within the next twelve months, on the Island of Ouessant in the Atlantic ocean about 25 miles west of Brest. It will replace the lighthouse at Croc'h, which has already seen years of service and the beam of which guided American troops on their way to France in 1917-18.

The new lighthouse, which will be a masterpiece of French optical science, will consist of a tower 95 feet high, surmounted by a giant lantern, with revolving lamps, 40 feet in height. It will include two optical groups one for clear weather, and another, much more intense, for cloudy and foggy nights. The lights will have a total strength of 500 million candle-power. Every ten seconds, two moving beams will be visible, each lasting two tenths of a second. Beams fifty miles distant will be able to see them, and so chart their course with assurance and safety.

Ouessant Island, upon which the new lighthouse will be constructed, was formerly called "the end of the world"; it is known to the mariners of two score nations. In addition, it is visited every year by tourists who include Ouessant in their tour of Brittany. The island has a population of almost 3,000. St. Thomas Times-Journal.

An Effective Decoration

California Bungalow Draped With Glass Icicles And Cotton Snow

A bungalow in Los Angeles banked with snow and dripping icicles appeared during the holidays among the roses and orange blossoms. George Skinner, the owner, whose hobby is decorating, explained to astonished spectators that:

"The snow on the roof is a mixture of cornflakes and cotton batting; the icicles are glass; snowflakes on the trees in front are paper."

"I just wanted to give the city a Christmas treat," he said.

A powerful amplifier inside the house pealed Christmas recordings and 22 chimes rang when the doorbell was pressed.

"I was looking out of the dining-room window, and I actually saw a house fly."

"Indeed! I was under the impression that whole houses never did that, and that only the chimney flue."

You will succeed best when you put the restless, anxious side of affairs out of mind, and allow the restful side to live in your thoughts.

New Films Of National Parks

Some Fine Examples Of Motion Picture Photography

Two new motion picture films have recently been produced by the National Parks Bureau, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Bearing the titles, "Colourful Days in Prince Albert National Park" and "Playgrounds of the Prairie," these films are fine examples of motion picture photography, and bring to the screen the scenic, recreational, and wild life features of the National Parks. "Colourful Days in Prince Albert National Park" is a 15-minute visit to Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan, while "Playgrounds of the Prairie" depicts the scenic beauty of Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba. These films have been produced in natural colour, and are also available in black and white. As a publicity and educational medium the National Parks Bureau operates a motion picture library containing a great variety of subjects descriptive of the magnificent scenery, recreational amenities, and wild life of the National Parks. The library contains 84 subjects, comprising more than 1,300 prints, and all subjects are available in both 35mm. and 16mm. sizes. These films are lent to conservation societies, universities, schools, writers, lecturers, and other organizations and individuals interested in wild life conservation and in making known the many attractions of Canada's national playgrounds.

New subjects are constantly being added to the National Parks film library, and the increasing demand for films reflects the growing interest in Canada's National Parks. Through the medium of motion pictures the beauties and attractions of these great recreational areas are becoming known throughout the whole world. National Parks films are now in circulation in the United States, Great Britain, France, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Norway, India, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, South Africa, and the British West Indies, as well as throughout the Dominion of Canada.

ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

APPLE TART

Cook apples in a medium syrup until the apples are just ready to break. Strain off this clear juice. To half a cup of this juice add two cups sugar and one half tablespoon vinegar. Put the ingredients in a saucepan and boil to the "crack" stage when tested in cold water. Turn on a buttered pan and when cool enough to handle, add white and glossy. Cut in pieces with scissors or a sharp knife.

PULL CANDY

2 cups white sugar
2 cups water (coloured)
2 tablespoons butter
Put butter in kettle. When melted, add sugar and water. Stir until sugar is dissolved, afterwards add water. Boil until hard ball stage. Turn on buttered plate. Cool. Pull. Cut.

APPLE HEDGEGOG

Place raspberry jam in a baked dish. Add a thick layer of cooked apples. Top with a meringue. Blanch almonds and cut in thin slices. Stick these blanched almonds in the meringue to represent a hedgehog. Bake until brown.

Whenever possible, cook apples with their peeling. The skin contains cellulose which is a valuable laxative.

Add tomatoes in cooking tough meat. The acid softens the connective tissue and makes the meat more tender.

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens' Home Service for free advice on home cooking and household problems. Address letters to Winnipeg: Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Just Another Viewpoint

Asthma And Other Ills Laid To Emotional Tension

That annoying case of asthma may be due to love and that stubborn cold probably was caused by a row with your mother-in-law, the Chicago Institute for psychoanalysis declared. The report covering five years of investigation of the influence of psychological factors upon physical disturbances, said:

"The fact that asthma attacks can be demonstrated to be allergic reactions has tended to distract attention from many recorded instances of asthma attacks precipitated by acute emotional conflicts."

"Asthma attacks regularly occur in reaction to temptation situations which seem to threaten the patient with loss of the love of some person upon whom he is emotionally dependent."

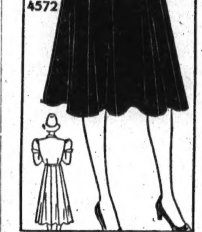
Australia's merino sheep yield about three times as much wool as they did a hundred years ago.

China has an area of 4,000,000 square miles.

FROCK WITH 10-GORE "BOWING"

SKIRT INEXPENSIVE TO STITCH UP!

By Anne Adams



Smart for everyday wear... Ideal for school or business... Perfect for afternoons!... It's Pattern 4572 we're talking about, Anne Adams' newest "charmer" for fashion-alert "Twelves to Twenties!" There's a special bit of allure to the full swing of the gracefully flared skirt that's topped by a trim, paneled bodice, long or short sleeves, and a little girl's collar! And this frock is so simple to stitch up, that girls-on-a-budget will want to make several versions in inexpensive synthetic crepe, spun rayon, or wool. Contrast collar and cuffs in snowy pique.

Pattern 4572 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Helium For Germany

Export Of 17,000,000 Cubic Feet Authorized By United States

The State Department at Washington has authorized an agent of the German Zeppelin company to export 17,000,000 cubic feet of helium. The authorization, paving the way for resumption of experimental dirigible flights between Germany and the United States next spring, recalled the explosion of the German airship Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N.J., last May.

The Hindenburg was inflated with highly explosive hydrogen gas, and Dr. Hugo Eckener, the German Zeppelin builder, urged this country to release some of the non-inflammable helium on which the United States has a virtual monopoly.

The authorization was granted to the American Zeppelin Transport, Inc., of New York, as agent for the German company. The gas is wanted for use in a new Zeppelin, the LZ-130.

Animals For Sale
If you're seeking for a nucleus for a zoo, apply to the Toronto parks committee. Because of a surplus in Toronto parks, the committee will endeavor to sell one bear cub, eight peafowl, 75 black ducks, 75 mallard ducks and other creatures.

Business, too, makes strange bedfellows. A new 3,000-ton destroyer launched at Loughorn, Italy, and blessed by a priest as it slid down the ways, turns out to have been built for Russia.

Despite protests of Vice-Consul K. Fukushima, left, of the Japanese consulate in New York, William Dodd, Jr., centre, son of the U.S. Ambassador to Germany, took the lead in staging a sit-down demonstration and parade in protest against Japanese invasion of China.

AMBASSADOR'S SON PICKETS JAPS

WAS VISITOR TO CANADA

Home In Scotland

Mrs. Helen Buchan, mother of Lord Tweedsmuir, died recently in Peebles, Scotland.

She was 80 years of age and had been ill for only a short time. The end came at her home, "Bank House," where she lived with her daughter, Anna Buchan, the novelist, who writes under the pen name of D. Douglas.

Despite her great age, Mrs. Buchan travelled to Canada in June, 1936, to visit Lord Tweedsmuir. She was a devoted worker in the cause of the sick and poor and a keen supporter of the Scottish League of Women and Mothers. She missed her first meeting of the local branch in 20 years just a few days before she died.

She was born on the farm of her father, John Mastron, at Broughton Green and married Rev. John Buchan when in her teens. Besides Lord Tweedsmuir and Miss Buchan, she leaves another son, J. Walter Buchan, town clerk of Peebles. Two other children, William, at one time a judge in India, and Alistair, predeceased her.

Funerals will be held at 11 o'clock on Monday, Jan. 13, at the church in Peebles.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 2

THE GOSPEL OF MARK: A PREVIEW

Golden text: And whosoever would be first among you, shall be servant of all. Mark 10:44.

Lesson: Mark 10:35-45.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 42:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

The Occasion for Jesus' Words About His Mission, Mark 10:35-40.

These verses give the occasion which led Jesus to speak of the greatness of service and of his own example of self-sacrificing service. Two of his disciples, James and John, sons of Zebedee, came to him one day with the request that he do for them what they wished.

They asked him to grant them the seats of honor on the right hand and on the left of Christ, in his glory. They requested this with little even after all those months of companionship with him, they understood the nature of the Messianic kingdom.

Jesus thought of them as his own people, and he was grieved that they were so occupied with themselves and their preference. "Ye know not what ye ask," Jesus said to them. "Are ye able to drink the cup that I drink?"

"The cup" used as a figure of speech means the suffering, experience in life; here the figure meant to endure the suffering in store for Jesus. "To be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with" was a strong expression meaning to be overwhelmed, immersed in suffering. Compare Ps. 42: "All thy waves and thy billows are gone over me; and I have said, I am afflicted; deep waters, where the floods overflow me. They had no right to ask for any privilege for which they were not prepared to accept the responsibility and suffering that it entailed.

"The disciples imagined that they were able. This Jesus could promise them; they should indeed suffer. But of more than that he could not assure them: "It is not mine to give," he told them. Compare his words in Luke 22:26-27, Jan. 14:28.

"Why is he, who is all powerful, unable to give this?" question Chrysostom. "Not from want of power," he replies, "but from justice. This eminence is reserved for those who are worthy to attain it."

Not only participation in a death like his which wins the first seat, but unimpeded pre-eminence in all good qualities. "It is for them for whom it hath been prepared"—by God. "Not from want of power," he replies, "but from justice. This eminence is reserved for those who are worthy to attain it."

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BOOKS OF MERIT

MORE LEAVES FROM LANTERN LANE—Nellie L. McChung. 1.25
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THOMAS ALLEN, Publisher 266 King St., West, TORONTO

WHAT HO!

By—
RICHARD CONNELL
By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

Ernest Bingley's preconceived ideas of bona fide earl and authentic ladies received another blow. He had pictured Lady Rosa as something more ethereal than she almost floated in space like a pure spirit, and had envisaged her as being incapable of performing any more practical feat than dissecting an eel. Her reference to the thief of doing her own repairs he could not understand at all. Surely an earl, and particularly the Earl of Bingley, would have a fleet of gleaming motors, of box-car dimensions, each with a chauffeur and footman in livery and altitudinous caps. Yet she had distinctly said "the family car, as if there were only one; and if she meant the hoary crate which he had heard rattling away from in front of the village inn, it must be neither new nor well-preserved for it was patently suffering from a complication of diseases, including scintilla of the gears and rattling of the pistons, ailments to which respectable cars are not prone. Ernest had read of the "new poor" and the thought began to trouble him that the Bingleys (of Bingley), might belong in that honorable but unfortunate category.

Her voice brought him back from the world of fancy to the world of fact.

"Really now," Lady Rosa said, "you'll never see the castle if you keep looking at me."

"I'd rather—that is, you're right," said Ernest. "Isn't that picture by the fire-place Lord Walter Bingley, 1925-1929?"

"Why, yes, it is. How did you know?"

"Oh, I knew," said Ernest. Having seen, with wide, inspired eyes, the magnificent Great Hall, Ernest continued to explore the castle with Lady Rosa.

She led him along a passage-way and opened a door. They entered a chamber containing a carved bed, broad as a small river.

"This," Lady Rosa told him, "is the room without a self-respecting castle is complete."

"The haunted room!" exclaimed Ernest, rapidly. "It belonged to Sir Rufus Bingley, beheaded for treason in 1444, but it turned out later he was innocent, and now on Christmas eve he comes back here with his head under his arm in the hope of finding some one who will put it back on."

"Suppose you do the guiding," smiled Lady Rosa.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," said Ernest. "You see, I'm so what you might call full of the castle it will pop out."

"You've been here before?"

"Not exactly."

"How do you mean 'not exactly'?" she said. "Either one has been in a place or one hasn't."

"I've been here," said Ernest, "in my mind. Just like this."

"Do you mean with me?"

"Well, yes," said Ernest, and hurried on—"You see I've been lots of places that sort, but I've been here often."

"I like that sort of mind," said Lady Rosa. "And I'm glad you turned out to be the way you are."

Ernest looked at her blankly.

"I mean," she explained, "you might have been a big brainy, preposterous fellow who used an armor for an ash-tray, or perhaps, a nasty little niggler who complained because the castle hasn't steam-heated."

"I suppose I might have been," he admitted; not that he had, but.

"The point is, you're not," she said. "I think the Bingley luck, which hasn't been so good of late years, has taken a decided turn for the better."

"Mine has," said Ernest.

"So has mine," said Lady Rosa. "Just think how singularly fortunate it is that you turned out to be somebody with a real understanding of

the castle and its history and traditions. What is even more miraculous is that you are a genuine, all-wood Bingley."

"I'm glad I am," said Ernest.

"I know you'll enjoy your stay here," Lady Rosa said. "That is, if you are going to stay."

"Stay? Another invitation? This fresh display of hospitality left Ernest bereft of words."

Lady Rosa watched him anxiously. Seeing his hesitation, she said:

"Frankly, Cousin Ernest, it would mean a lot to us to have you stay. I wouldn't say that if you were not one of the family."

This statement exactly doubled Ernest's bewilderment. That it would mean a split atom of difference to Lady Rosa whether he stayed, went, or even existed he had not dared even to dream.

"Well," he heard her say, "do you think you will stay?"

"I'd like to," he said, "very much."

As this did not seem emphatic enough, he added, "Very, very, very, very much."

"I'm so glad," she said.

"But does your father want me to stay?"

"Yes, we both do."

"It's settled then. For one month—or longer, if you wish."

Ernest, who had supposed the invitation to mean stay the night, could only nod.

"Are there many of you?" asked Lady Rosa.

"Many of me?"

"I mean how many rooms shall we get ready for you, your wife, family, servants, friends and so forth?"

English hospitality! And Ernest had always heard they were a stand-offish race.

"I have no wife," he said, "Or" he added, "children."

"But you'll be inviting a lot of guests here, I suppose."

"Guests? Oh, no, I wouldn't think of doing that."

"But why not? We've 44 bed-rooms, not counting the haunted chamber. You could stage a jolly fine house-party here for your friends."

"I have no friends—here in England I mean," said Ernest. "It's very kind of you to suggest it, though."

"You are a funny one," said Lady Rosa. "Father said you were."

She broke off, and blushed a little.

"What?"

"Oh, a man with ideas of your own," she said. "But, see here, it's time for luncheon. I'm afraid we must hurry. It makes Emma cross if he is kept waiting."

"Emma?"

"Captain Duff-Hooper. A very old friend."

"Oh!" said Ernest.

"What did you say?"

"Oh."

"They descended by the broad stairway to the dining room. It was a big baronial room and at its generous board the might of the Round Table could have lunched and there would still be room for the Rotary Club of Bear Falls, and an appreciable number of Bingleys. One stout man in armor had caroused here. The scars of their spurs could still be seen on the ponderous table and chairs. It would not have greatly surprised Ernest to find the medieval heroes still there, quaffing flagons of mead and sack and devouring bear meat and venison with their fingers, and, afterward, wiping their sticky hands on shaggy dogs trained to be towels."

But the considerably more civilized Duff-Hooper was the only one in the long and lofty room when they entered. He was cracking his knuckles to show his vexation at being kept waiting. Ernest's eyes, which had been out of focus, like those of a small boy at a circus, were able now to observe the captain in greater detail, and he was forced to admit that Duff-Hooper, buck-toothed and all, might easily be called a fine figure of a man, distinctly handsome, in fact, for he had a soldierly carriage, a fit look and an assured air of authority that made Ernest feel small, shabby, insignificant beside him. When Duff-Hooper said, in a proprietary way,

"Oh, there you are at last, Rosa. Crump announced lunch twelve minutes ago," a ripple of resentment ran through Ernest.

"But where is father?" asked Lady Rosa.

"He's here."

"Under the table? I don't see him."

"By Jove, he's gone. Was here two seconds ago."

"Crump!"

"Yes, m'lad," said Crump, who had entered bearing a silver tureen.

"Do you know where the earl is?"

"He went out, m'lad."

"Evidently," snapped Duff-Hooper, impatiently. "But where?"

"He did not say, sir," replied Crump, "but knowing his kindness, my I have done for some fifty years, my surprise is that he went 'out to examine that horse."

Sounds beneath the window lent support to Crump's surmise. They looked out and beheld the Earl of Bingley perched on Ralph. The earl was emitting a series of pleased cowboy yips and was endeavoring to make Ralph resume his waiting.

That temperamental animal, however, had gone modern and was performing motions of his own devising, a wagging of the hips that suggested he was laying the foundation for a new rhumba.

"Whoopie!" cried the earl.

"Whoopie!" called Lady Rosa, "we're waiting for you. Luncheon is served."

"Luncheon?" said the earl as if he had never heard the word before.

"Luncheon? Oh, yes, I see what you mean. Food. I'll be in directly."

He slid down from Ralph, hitched him to a knob on the castle gate, and presently entered the refectory.

"He wouldn't wait for me," he said, sadly. "You must be a dashed clever horseman, Mr. Bingley."

"Oh, no. No, indeed," denied Ernest.

"Come, come, you're too modest," said the earl. "Now I've been riding horses 64 years and two months and could I make him wait?"

Captain Duff-Hooper delivered himself of an extra-loud truckle-rack and looked significantly at the table.

"Yes, yes, of course. Man must eat," said the earl.

"They sat at the huge table. It developed that the earl's invitation to dip into the dumplings was purely figurative. They had a savory braise, a sole bonne femme, a bottle of 1921 claret, and a pudding with raisins in it."

(To Be Continued)

Where Canada Excels

Englishman States Cleaners Of Clothes Do Best Job

An English friend of ours, who was in town the other day, remarked to us "I am going to get one bit out of this trip and that is some clean clothes."

Praised for an explanation, he went on to say, "Canadian cleaners are the best I have ever found in my travelling around the world. If you send a suit of clothes out to be cleaned and pressed in Canada you are certain of a thorough and competent job. In England it is different. The English cleaners have never learned their business properly and the results you get from them are appalling. Some of my wealthier friends never send their clothes to an English cleaner. They ship them by airplane to Paris, and get them cleaned there. They are returned within a day or two properly done. It is expensive, but what else are they to do?"

The Englishman also confided to us that he was buying some new clothes in Canada. "Savile Row tailors have a great reputation," he said, "but I prefer the Canadian tailor for stylishness. If you can afford to pay top prices you can get what you want in London, but if, like myself, you want reasonably priced clothes that have a good cut and are well made you can do much better in Canada."—Financial Post.

Sunken Treasure

Will Attempt Recovery Of Gold Ducats From Spanish Galleon

Nearly 400 years ago the Duque Florencia, a galleon of the Spanish armada, was destroyed off Tobermora harbor, Isle of Mull. She is said to have carried to her grave untold treasures, including 30,000,000 gold ducats minted when Philip of Spain was at war with England's Queen Elizabeth.

Whether the story is fact or fiction will be determined shortly by Herr van Wiener, Dutch engineer and inventor of a new type of diving apparatus, who has obtained permission to raise the hulk.

Harold—There is nothing that can surpass the warmth of a woman's love."

William—"Oh, yes, there is—the heat of her temper."

Fingerprints may be permanently obliterated only by having the sweat ducts destroyed. This is a very painful operation.

Manila, P.I., is campaigning to become the distributing centre of the Far East.

2225

Remarkable Instruments

Will Be Seen This Year At British Industries Fair

A spectroscopic to be exhibited at the 1938 British Industries Fair can detect carbon monoxide poisoning by examining the light passing through a sample of blood, and, by determining the exact amount of poisonous matter present, can lead the way to an effective cure.

People nowadays are less given to ignoring the forecasts of the "clerk of the weather," for those prophecies are now found to be based on sound evidence.

One of the instruments which may be seen at the coming B.I.F. is Dr. Dobson's ozone spectrometer, also to be seen at the coming B.I.F.

It has been found that, 30 miles above the earth, in the upper atmosphere, is a layer of ozone (a kind of warm blanket) which varies in thickness according to the weather conditions.

By measuring the layer of ozone, a speedy and accurate forecast can be made. Hence, the ozone spectrometer, which measures the earth's "weather blanket" to such a degree of accuracy that the slightest changes can be detected and, whenever necessary, immediate warnings sent out to shipping and aircraft.

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HERE'S COLD CATCHERS SHOULD KNOW

WHAT A RELIEF! THAT'S CERTAINLY GREAT FOR A HEAD COLD!

"I tried this special medicine—Vicks Vapo-Nol—is expressly designed for the 'nose and throat'—and most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Vicks Vapo-Nol brings comforting relief—lets you breathe again!"

"—BEST OF ALL, MR. DEAN, IT HELPS PREVENT A LOT OF COLDS IF YOU USE IT IN TIME!"

VICKS VAPOR-NOL
Keep It Handy—Use It Early

Outstanding Canadians

Will Erect Bronze Plaques In Memory Of Canadian Notables

The Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, of which Professor Fred Landon, librarian of the University of Western Ontario, is a member, has done a splendid job in marking the sites connected with the early history of the Dominion.

A new departure is being made by the commission in the erection of bronze plaques in memory of outstanding Canadians to be placed on suitable sites. The first plaque will be erected in London, probably in the historic county building, in memory of Hon. Edward Blake. There are probably few Londoners who realize that the great Canadian parliamentarian and Liberal leader was born in Adelaide Township, The Blakes, who came from the North of Ireland, were amongst the first settlers of Adelaide.

It was on the invitation of the Blakes that a young North of Ireland clergyman, Rev. Benjamin Cronin, came to Canada to minister to the new settlement. This was in 1832. When he reached London the villagers persuaded him to remain here. He located in London and later became the first bishop of the diocese of Huron. The young clergyman married a Blake and the two families have ever since been closely connected.—London Free Press.

Dogs As Parachute Jumpers

Experiment By Soviet Flyers Shows Animals Have No Fear

Experiments in parachute-jumping for dogs are being carried out in the Soviet army. After Soviet soldiers have landed by parachute behind the lines in enemy territory, their messenger dogs should be able to follow them by the same means.

One recent experiment was a parachute opened and the animal floated slowly toward the ground. The dog's trainer jumped simultaneously, and was thus able to watch the dog as it descended. The trainer kept perfectly still, during the descent. When the trainer called to it by name it turned its head towards him and barked. Finally it landed gently on the ground.—Air Review, London.

Canadian Legion Press

Incorporation For Organization To Carry On Publishing Business

Incorporation of the "Canadian Legion Press, Limited," to carry on "business as proprietors and publishers of newspapers, journals, magazines, books and other literary works and undertakings," was published in the Canada Gazette.

Named as incorporators were William Walsby Murray, journalist, and J. A. McLeas, civil servant, both of Ottawa, and J. J. Ferry of Sudbury, Ont.,

A Big Bargain

We have completed arrangements with The Calgary Herald, by which we are able to offer

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To THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE,
Blairmore, Alberta.

I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY CENTS in payment of Subscriptions to The Calgary Daily Herald and The Blairmore Enterprise, both for one year. The papers are to be addressed as follows:

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MAIL COUPON TODAY TO
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Blairmore, Alberta

About the only way to beat that \$26 a month is to get it.

Hiccoughs have been defined as messages from departed spirits.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. McVey, of Luscar, on Christmas Day, a daughter, Noel.

John Hays sustained injury to one of his hands while following his occupation at the local mine recently.

The Coleman Canadians held the Nelson team down to a two-two overtime tie on Tuesday night at Coleman.

The governor-general's secretary announced on Monday that Lady Tweedsmuir had received from the Carnegie Corporation of New York a grant of \$1500 for developments of her prairie libraries scheme.

V. C. W. Stanley has been in business in High River for 35 years.

Where singleness is bliss it's folly to be wives.

Miss Mabel Pencock, of Lethbridge, was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McDougall.

Miss Dorothy Moore, who is teaching north of Edmonton, came home for the Christmas vacation.

Once more the boys' provincial parliament has held a session, and Premier Aberhart was not present to take lessons.

A. B. Ritchie, general superintendent of the Sullivan mine at Kimberley, was instantly killed when a large rock was dislodged by a blast and fell on his head. He was a brother of J. Norman Ritchie, K.C., of Lethbridge.

INTRODUCING

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Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties, leaving for holidays, or other items, by mail, or by hand, to the Editor's office no later than Wednesday evening.

Mr. Warren Fulton, of Montana, is a holiday visitor here with his sister, Mrs. W. Oliver, at the Crystal Dairy.

Donald Gillis was up from Saskatoon to spend the Yuletide with his mother.

Do you remember the last hand-out to a poor down-and-out our premier made in Alberta?

Five hundred violent deaths were reported throughout the United States during Christmas celebrations.

Miss Dorothy Hamilton, who is teaching south of Macleod, is spending the Christmas holidays here with her parents.

Miss Lucy Soulet, who is teaching in the Todd Creek district, is spending the Christmas holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmer, of Calgary, were Christmas guests at the home of the former's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harmer.

Joseph Morgan, Cecil Johnson, Sandy Ferguson and Bill Fraser, all Alberta University students, came home to Blairmore for the Christmas vacation.

The F. W. Woolworth Co. and Kresge's, with chains of stores scattered over Canada and the States, have decided to cease buying Japanese goods.

Mr. Ed. Royle has received word that his father had passed away on December the 19th at Bolton, Lancashire, England, at the ripe age of 88 years. He was a great uncle of Mrs. Simister, who passed away a few days ago at Vancouver.

New license fees for packing plants and flour mills in this province will fall due on January 1st. Four packing plants in Edmonton will be required to pay a turnover license fee of \$1000 each under the new regulations.

It's nice to remember Mr. Aberhart's message before leaving for a holiday and rest at Vancouver: "Be of good cheer and go forward with a smile." He knows quite well how impossible it would be for a starving individual to do that—but what does he care!

A tourist was boasting of the wonders he had seen during his world trip. "And I presume you went up the Nile during your journey?" a listener inquired. "Oh, rather," the globe trotter replied. "And by Jove, wasn't it just worth it! I mean to say what a wonderful view from the summit."

Housewife: "Are you the plumber?"
"Yes, mum."
"Well, be careful about your work, all my floors are highly polished and in excellent condition."
"Oh, don't worry about me, mum, I've got nails in me boots."

Hubby: "Where are those smelt I brought home last night?"
Wife: "I threw them away."
Hubby: "Why?"
Wife: "Because, of all the smelt I ever smelt, I never smelt smelt that smelt like those smelt smelt."

Caller: "Good morning, Mrs. Smith, I'm from the gas company. I understand there is something in the house that won't work."
Mrs. Smith: "Yes, he's upstairs."

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

Shop Where You Are
Invited to Shop

Every advertisement in this paper is a printed invitation to you. Obey that impulse.

Sawfey Stores are closing their store at Clareholm.

To all our readers and patrons a Most Prosperous New Year.

What the eye doesn't see the foot trips over.

The Christmas Eve service at St. Anne's Catholic church was as usual largely attended.

A Liberal candidate was returned in a Quebec by-election with a majority of over five thousand.

The zero spell happening on December 24th just made matters look and feel more Christmasy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Fabro and young son, of Kimberley, were visitors here over Christmas, the guests of Mrs. Fabro's mother, Mrs. Pozzi.

An ancient Chinese walled city is to be reproduced at a cost of over \$1,000,000 for San Francisco's 1939 world's fair.

Blairmore's caterpillar plow took little time to clear main street of snow and slush on Wednesday. Practically all streets were cleared in the one day by one man.

Many people in Alberta attribute the fact that they had a merry Christmas—and particularly the Sunday—to the knowledge that Able was out of the province.

Mussolini reiterates Italy's need for 17,000,000 babies. Suppose he's disatisfied with them when they arrive, he's going to have an awful time changing them.

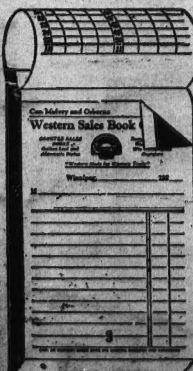
Reg. Tonge and family, of the Christie Mine, Fincher Creek, spent the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends in Blairmore and Hillcrest.

A sudden jump in temperature from 15 below on Monday evening to about 50 above on Tuesday morning was experienced in The Pass this week. Practically all of a several days' snowfall had disappeared by Wednesday evening.

Thirty-two years ago, Rev. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor) was arrested at Buffalo, N.Y., to face a charge of issuing forged cheques. The arrest was considered an outrage. Dr. Gordon had only recently donated \$500 to the building fund of the new Institutional church at Coleman.

An Owen Sound subscriber has invested another \$400 for two years with The High River Times, hoping that it will continue in business for a while yet. But the subscriber offers the comforting thought that even if our friend does get Alberta papers out of business, he will not feel he has been defrauded.

Western Made for
Western Trade



Agents

The Blairmore Enterprise

Thomas Hughes, of Beaver Mines, spent Christmas with friends in town.

J. Baird, Junior, was a visitor to Calgary during Christmas.

About 1650 women, as compared with 653 men, belong to the cigar-making union in London, England.

Some local friends received greeting cards this season from Mrs. L. H. Putnam, now residing in Boston.

A worm crawls around on its own stomach, but a bedbug is not so particular.

The modern girl seldom chases a man. For that matter, molasses seldom chases a fly.

A hockey league schedule between Lethbridge Maple Leafs and the Coleman Canadians will be featured New Year's Day at Lethbridge.

Miss L. Harmer, of the Lethbridge "hellos," spent the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harmer.

Able knows darn well that a Christmas could be spent happier in any other province than Alberta right now.

Mrs. M. D. Weaver, of Raymond, was a Yuletide visitor with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. R. Davidson, at Coleman.

"Yes," said a commercial traveller last week, "we have letters of appreciation from England, Wales and Ireland—and a postcard from Scotland."

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Rhynas, of the Christie Mine, Fincher Creek, were Yuletide visitors with friends in town.

Remember the Elks' annual dance frolic at the Columbus hall tonight.

Most Pass schools will reopen on January the 4th.

Premier Aberhart, who is holidaying at Vancouver, celebrated his 50th birthday yesterday.

Fish stories are to be licensed in Alberta. The bigger the fish, the bigger the fee.

Frank Noble succeeds Charles Clark, Junior, as exalted ruler of the Elks' lodge at High River.

Maybe what the kiddies got in their stockings was more than Mr. Aberhart expected.

A million-dollar business block is to be built next year by the Hudson's Bay Co. in Edmonton, to replace their present premises.

We received a card at Christmas time from Mrs. Bond, who is enjoying a holiday with her sons at Oakland, California.

An annual charity collection in three Catholic churches in St. John's, Newfoundland, recently, exceeded \$8,000.

Constable J. Simpson and family, of Lomond, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins and family.

As a matter of fact, few prominent citizens are actually misquoted in print. All the newspapers do is to correct the grammar.

Children are natural mimics. They act like their parents in spite of every effort to teach them good manners.

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NOTICE

Orders will be taken at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE for Gummed Sealing Tape, plain or printed, in varying width and in 1 or 2 colors. Our price same as Eastern firms including tax, where with Eastern firms the tax is extra. SAMPLES AND PRICES ON APPLICATION